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The Virginia Panama Exposition of an exhibit of the State's mineral, timber and agricultural exhibit at the the reproduction of Mount Vernon as the Virginia exhibit building. This fact appears to have been unknown or overlooked by the critics of the com-Washington for the Virginia building who examined their places. at the exposition. To our mind a the future.

#### THE MAN HALFWAY UP.

to think. Here is what he thought: tightly together. Just at my back are never been examined before?" and her hat knocked over her eyes. are women vainly trying to pay their fares, while several people are hanging on the steps. It is anything but a comfortable position for the men and positively harrowing for the women. A man who would wittingly be the cause of so much inconvenience to a man is a pest. One who would inflict such discomfort upon a woman cannot be a gentleman.

gentleman," he reproached himself. | with food. And he then proved that he was by moving up to the front.

BIOCKEFELLER AND COLORADO.

The statement issued by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. regarding conditions in the Golorado mines, of which he is part owner, is clear and pointed. If the operators—and it is controverted by the former—it explains if it does not excuse his attitude. Even in these days of large talk of "social respondage of large talk of the offer of the social respondage of the offer of the offer of the large talk of the large talk of the large talk of were it not for the fact that his stub-

has already said more than once, the ening cycle would have been repeated lessness must be suppressed and the Har to the one now engaging our atreign of aparchy brought to an end. tention. After that has been done it can be decided whether Mr. Rockefeller is future by building for reformation. right or wrong in taking the position that there is nothing to arbitrate.

## AMERICAN UNPOPULARITY

ABROAD. Much has been heard recently of European dislike of the Americans. During the discussion of the Panama tolls question stress has been laid upon the fact that the United States is unpopular in the Eastern Hemisphere. President Wilson himself pointed out that we have attained no great degree of popularity abroad, and Senator Lodge frankly admitted that our relations with other nations are not now of the best.

One cause of this existing fact-for it is a fact—is the youthful indiscretions of this nation and our selfsufficiency. The impression in Eu-

has been and is, rightly or ly, that we are not over-courin our dealings with foreign naand that by us treaty pledges held in light esteem.

there is another explanation, aining an even larger element of and more flattering to our naal pride. It is the same explanawhich may be given of the hosy between Germany and Great tain. It is economic. It is the pid growth of our foreign trade and tion, potentially greater than the surcommercial rivalry and jealousy face shows. creby created. The almost unpreceinted rise of Germany in the field export trade is probably the under, ying cause of the anti-German feel ne in Great Britain, Similarly t forward movement of the United Str has affected the feeling toward the people of our chief rival Britain and Germany. So

did not threaten Gwat I

with South Africa and

could afford to look upon us and our affairs with indifference or with good will, as the case might be. Our present struggle with her for the trade of South America and fear of American trade domination in the Western Hemisphere make for a change in sentiment.

Hostility based on this cause we can afford. While wishing for friendship, we need not fear a dislike growing out international dealings we act justly and give no cause for suspicion of improper motives and actions, we will be respected, even though feared. Of more importance than all, we will retain our own self-respect.

## "CLEAN UP, OR CLOSE UP."

To the people of Richmond, complacent in their fancied security from contaminations, the report of an inspector of the State Dairy and Food Departtoirs, printed in yesterday's issue of The Times-Dispatch, came as the fettld breath of a plague.

Food Commissioner Purcell acted promptly and vigorously; he ordered commission will have about \$39,000 the owners of the offensive establishwith which to pay for the installation ments to "clean up or close up," and ing in a magistrate's court in Henrico Times-Dispatch to urge their conviction, or even to assume them guilty, in

But it is the part of this paper to blending of the practical and the sent insist that such steps be taken by the timental is the ideal representation of agents of the State as will render it the Virginia of to-day-a State which, impossible for conditions even apremembering the past, looks ever to proaching in horror these described in The man half way up the able in breeding places of fearful disease that the crowded street car once stopped the inspector charges them with being, "Behind me the people are fammed question naturally arises, "Have they

In that mass of humanity is a woman It is now the duty of the State's offi- can't do nen shoving and pushing against her, condition charged or the occurrence of Still further back men and women of work, energetically pursued in the jostle each other, and on the platform face of obstacles interposed by certain affected persons and hampered by the precautions as mere new-fangled notions, the milk supply of Richmond

intelligently to the end that the lives Then he realized with a start that from the cupidity or carelessness of petent to he was the cause of it all. "I am no those who are paid to supply them

During the lull in events in Mexico

days of large talk of "social respon-sibility" and "the general good," in-dividualism has not been suppressed the United States will never give recog-tive United States will never give recog-tive United States will never give recog-would do good, but semething else is needed. For instance, that Lewis dog init, one of the several good bills the the United States will never give recog-would have helped greatly. sufficiently to bring surrender of the nition to an American government thus would have helped greatly. terms satisfactory to himself without established the wisdom of that doctory to himself without established the wisdom of that doctory the permission of the union."

It may come later, but it has not come yet. The goperal sense of the people of it. The history of Mexico is the history of the country will not sustain the tory of riot and bloodshed and ravo-It may come later, but it has not come had already established the morality of the country will not sustain the tory of riot and bloodshed and ravodeclaration of the union's right to lution. The thirty-three years of and the right kind of common sense deny work to a man because he does comparative peace under Diaz was not wish to join the union. There Mr. maintained by stern and tyrannical Rockefeller would be on solid ground, methods. With the loosening of the iron grip the old order returned. Even bornness is the cause of a daily loss of had Huerta been recognized by this government and even had he succeed ed in restoring order, the whole sick pressing need of the hour is the restand in a few years to come we would toration of order in Colorado. Law- have another Mexican problem sim-

President Wilson is building for the

#### RICHMOND NEEDS HOUSES. Richmond needs houses.

What The Times-Dispatch means, is that Richmond needs detached dwellings of from four to ten rooms.

The city does not supply these accommodations sufficiently or at attractive prices.

Here is a matter that ought to be tive prices. The city must do so, to get in line be

with municipalities of its type the Telegram. We must make our minds up to the

fact that this town is a blend of New point of York, Atlanta and Charleston, S. C. It has the historic associations of Charleston.

It has the new-old south atmosphere of Atlanta. It has the electrical, get-there spirit

of New York. Charleston has the cottage and the bungalow. Atlanta has the bungalow and the

cottage, in the order named. New York has the apartment. Richmond has the apartment, and it

should have the bungalow and the cottage as well. Richmond is in the Central South It commands a huge industrial sec

Its financial status is told in its being selected as a regional-bank site,

over even Baltimore. Within the next two and three and five years, people will flock here. There is going to be a big demand for the four, the six, the ten-room

between Charleston and be among our new in-

bstantial

# Chats by the Way With Old Virginia Editors

The Clarke Courier is fighting for educational facilities in county. "For years we have been writing and talking to the people of Clarke County, urging the necessity for in-creased school funds in order to get the things which our children deserve in the way of ed-teation," it says, and of alarm for commercial supremacy in rejoicos that a powerful ally has been certain parts of the world. If in our found in the Teachers' Association. found in the Teachers' Association. Pull together with your friends, and Clarke will soon get what it needs Other newspapers could help the counties by waging the same fight.

Speaking of the report that the A B. C. mediators have asked the Euro-pean powers to exert influence upon President Wilson to modify his demand on Huerta, the Newport News Press apon Rueria, the Newport News Press asks: "Isn't that pretty close to the limit? Is this a friendly mediation, or is it compulsory arbitration?" Wherein is the compulsion? Isn't the Press acting a little as if it were afraid nent upon a number of local abat-toirs, printed in vesterday's issue of mates that some of them can compel the United States to back down? sides the powers have declined to make any such request.

> The delightful froth of Omar caplivates the Charlottesville Progress to an extent that it has a column dissertation on the thirteen newly dis covered quatrains of the Persian fatalremained undiscovered for all we care. There were enough of the old ones, which, while superficially clever, bright and making excellent poetry as translated by Fitzgerald, were nothing more. In fact, their worth is in the way they were written by Fitzgerald rather than in what was said by Omar.

The Bristol Herald-Courier, the Houston Record-Advertiser and Lexington Gazette are the latest join in to urge the people to pay their poll taxes and qualify to vote. The Salem Times-Register and Sentinel and the Southwest Times repeat previous

The Houston Record-Advertiser may not have discovered it, but it has certainly found something that few people have ever seen or heard of before. A subscriber writing to that newspaper gives it ubstinted praise, ending by saying, "We feel that we without the Record-Adver-What do you know about that; compared to the silence of the subscriber. But when it doesn't suit-

"If Newport News is not geographically and otherwise situated to handle the contracts of the government," says the South Boston News, "Brother Cope-Let us now proceed to act firmly and detract from Brother Copeland's for-intelligently to the end that the lives of men and women may be safeguarded. of men and women may be safeguarded that Newport News is so patently competent to handle the contracts. In other words, all the argument is on Brother Copeland's side.

Dispatch have taken charge, and are doing things with that paper. Here is best wishes for our big city cou-

Sentiment should give place to com- er Adva-

Editorial Expressions from Leading Newspapers.

Must Be Stopped. In rejecting the government's suggestion of arbitration in the matter of the Colorado coal mine strike and war, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., may have been, as he claims, strictly within his rights in all the mine owners.

But the shooting down of men, women and children must be stopped, even if Federal troops have to be sent

The charges of the union officials of the Colorado district that the Na-tional Guard of Colorado has been seized by the mine owners and filled with professional gunmen to exterminate the strikers have also been em-

easy of proof or otherwise, and should be sifted to the bottom.—New York

Shallow Thinking. From the narrow, the technical, point of view the anthracite mine owners whom Roosevelt forced to terms twelve years ago were quite as much justified in refusing arbitration as is Mr. Rockefeller to-day. But But to man is justified in taking that position when millions of people are suf-fering for want of fuel, and no man is justified in doing it when men and women are being shot down by machine guns. When these things hap-pen an extraordinary situation is in connection with which ordinary rules are not appli-cable. Neither Mr. Rockefeller nor any one else has an unrestricted "right to emplay whatever free laborers he And both he and other low thinkers on the subject must learn this.-Baltimore Sun.

The Colorado Infamy

The disorders in Colorado grow out of conditions like those which we are to improve in Mexico the territory controlled by Mr. Rocke feller's Fuel and Iron Company con-stitutional government has ceased faere is no security for life and prop Industry has come to an end.

Civil war exists.

One of the greatest beneficiaries of organized capital, Mr. Rockefeller has taken the ground that labor shall not organize. To enforce hit views in this respect he has exercised sovereign powers. He has exiled a whole com-munity. He has employed armed forces. For his benefit the civil law has been suspended. As an auxiliary to his own troops, the State militi

government, which is as tragic as any that we have seen south of the Rio

Grande. The State of Colorado has cone out The State of Colorado has gone out of business. Its paramount duty is to rehabilitate itself; to assert its supremacy over riotous Rockefellers, as well as riotous miners; to restore peace and order, and above all, to reopen its courts and restore law and justice. —New York World.

### The Colorado Issue.

If membership in a union is to be a prerequisite to employment What will the hectic statesmanship which is frantic for free competition in commerce do if all competition for employment is destroyed and approbation by a close labor corporation is the final test of a man's right to earn a living? Vindication of the basic guarantees of the Constitution is more important than peace by meek surrender to an exotle program which is utterly at variance with our social principles.

#### Hope for Peace.

Everybody will hope that the conference which is about to take place at Washington with Hymel Davies, president of the Kentucky Coal Operators, and William Fairley, of Alabama, an official of the Mine Workers' Union, may prove the beginning of a process which will end in the disenting slement of the truth and the falsehood of the Colorado trouble, and in the essablishment of some solld basis for order and justice in that region. The precedent of the great Pennsylvania coal strike trouble in 1982 gives much encouragement to such a hope.—New York Evening Post.

Harbor, Newport and Tuvedo.

The skill with which he solved several furicate questions here, and afterwards at Peking and in Japan, won for him many tokens of imperial recognition, among them the latter is, therefore, of medern date, the latter is, therefore, of medical end of the latter is, therefore, of medical end of the latter is, therefore, of medical end of the latter is, therefo

An Issue of Veracity.

There is a question of fact raised between the younger Rockefeller and Congressman Keating, of Colorado, The latter says the miners demand "an eight-hour day; checkweighmen at the mines to see that they are not cheated: semimonthly pay; regulation of the ective emmony stores, and increased wages." Mr. Rockefeller says the wages were increased last year, both in the mines and Japan, many of which he has presalted to the Berlin Museum. He has always managed to retzin the good will of the Emperor, who has a very senitation for some time. Now the public would like to know whether the public would like to know whether senitatives of the miners any the "open is not an issue, but the right of the men to be represented by their committees is. Many corporations treat content and content is a description. The fact of the last earl, William Vernon, who, adopting the based are the peace makers! I know what war is. So did Shermans and arms of Harcourt, was the makers! I know what war is. So did Shermans and arms of the Lewis Harcourt, was the makers! I know what war is. So did Shermans and arms of the Lewis Harcourt, was the finame and arms of the Lewis Harcourt, was the makers! I know what war is. sentatives of the miners say the "open shop" is not an issue, but the right of the men to be represented by their committees is. Many corporations treat their men so that strikes do not oc-cur.—Philadelphia Record.

## WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

FROM THE TIMES-DISPATCH FILES.

The County and Corporation Courts, Europe, under the direction Times, therefore, have no legal right to grant to any person a license to keep a barroom or to sell by retail any liquors, whiskeys, wines or beer at any place in Virginia to be drunk where sold. The faw, if carried out, is a very good one, especially here in Richmond, where there are, or were several how.

# North Carolina's Ship.

The correspondence between Prest-dent Davis and Governor Vance, of by her first marriage as if he were dent Davis and Governor Vance, of hy North Carolina, concerning the steam- his lands for the North Carolina troops in for the Confederate army, and the gov-ernment has nothing whatever to do with its management or control. He also claims that, by the operations of this steamer, he is enabled to cle and equip North Carolina troops enabled to clothe well as the troops of Massachusetts he is making money to pay off North Carolina's indebtedness and creating a surplus in the treasury. The Adruns between Nassau and Wil-

mington

Benst Butler Wants to Stay. Beast Butler evidently likes his Paris the other day the entire quarters at Fort Monroe and his dis-graceful work there and in Norfolk. has vigorously and victously denied having written a letter threatening to resign on account of the ap-pointment of General Smith to comcontrary notwithstanding.

Career of General Hoke.

First North Carolina Regiment, under Union the command of General D. H. Hill. rank. General Hoke has filled successively The general

Sweet-Scented Yankee Official. Colonel Fish, former provost-mar-shal of Baltimore, has been tried by court-martial in that city for

busy as a bee writing up his "Life and Times," which he expects to have ready for the press in the course of a few

For Soldiers' Children Nearly \$100,000 has been subscribed in Montgomery, Ala., to provide education for the children of Confederate soldiers killed in the war. Famous Israelite.

John Simon, an Israelite, of the Middle Temple, London, has been created a sergeant-at-arms, the first of his religious belief who ever received such an honor in England. General Mercer Transferred. Brigadier-General Mercer, so long in

command of Savannah, was vesterday ordered to eport to General Joseph E, Johnston at Dalton. His place is to be filled at Savannah by General John K. Jackson. General D. H. Hill is now acting as

Old World Gossip

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

E MPEROR WILLIAM'S visit recent-L ly to Baron Alfons Mumm von Schwarzenstein, at the latter's beautiful Riviera villa of Castello Gliegio, near Porto-Pine, about eight miles out from Genoa, after disembarking at the latter port from the imperial vacht Hobaryol are on his prerequisite to employment in the mines or anywhere else in America our boasted freedom becomes a delusion. What will the hectic statesmanship to which inferior to the reports, according to which Earon Mumm is very shortly

at exotic program which is utterly at variance with our social principles. With the establishment of law in Colorado by Federal troops Americanism perhaps can be established there also.

—Philadelphia Public Ledger. on terms of considerable intimacy with Theodore Roosevelt, and a familiar figure at Bar Harbor, Newport and

stein had been in the possession of the Mumms since 1514.

A woman of great beauty and of much cleverness and fascination, she divorced, first of all, Leon Daudet, son of 'Alphonse Daudet, the famous novelist, and now leader of the The law recently enacted by the Leg-islature of Virginia prohibiting the Dr. Jean Charcot, of Antarctic exgranting of licenses to persons to keep ordinaries went into effect yesterday.

The County and Corneration County and County and

tion in the early part of the nineteenth century

ponte was treated by old Ferdinand de dislike that grandchildren. When he grew the two are not mutually destructive. In fact, the right kind of sentiment and the right kind of common sense are good pals.

THE PUBLIC PULSE

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The not national desiration of the Confederate government at cost. On the government at cost. On the other hand Governor Vance claims that the steamer is owned and was bought and paid for by the State to run between foreign ports and a North Carolina port to bring in supplies bought by State agents in foreign lands for the North Carolina port of the confederate government, and shall transport supplies army, attained the rank of captain, and, being very rich through his mother and her brothers, married some years ago Jeanne Hugo, the cxwife of Leon Daudet and Jean Charcot.

The thought has Just entered our head of Leon Daudet and Jean Charcot.
The union proved a very happy one: but it has just been sundered the Greek army, attained the rank of captain, and, being very rich through his mother and her brothers, married some years ago Jeanne Hugo, the cxwife of Leon Daudet and Jean Charcot.
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The thought has Just entered the rank of Captain, and, being very rich through his mand, being very ric bought by State agents in foreign lands for the North Carolina troops in for appendicitis. As soon as the now grief-stricken mourning is over, she will doubtless take to herself a fourth husband. maining single.

> or any other Northern State are clothed and equipped, and in addition of Harcourt, which for the past 900 the European aristocracy is that years has played so notable a role in the history of France and of England. It has just lost the chief of the entire clan, in the person of old Marquis Bernard d'Harcourt, at the age of seventy-two, and at his funeral in cienno noblesse, as well as all those who are anxious to be considered as belonging thereto, were present, the threaten-the ap-to complete sarry to hold simultaneous ser simultaneous services in two separate churches, at one of also denies that he and General Grant are at outs, and declares that they are on the best of terms, all stories to the contrary notwithermally. other there were nothing but ladies with the venerable Duchesse de Char-Major-General Hoke, the hero of Plymouth, is a North Carolinian, who came to Virginia as a lieutenant in the eral McClellan during the War of the Union in America, occupying the front

> The old marquis is succeeded in the every grade from lieutenant to major-general. family honors by his only son; like himself a member of the Jockey Club and of the Agricole, and a former cav-alry officer. The Due d'Harcourt, and of Beuvron, is the chief of a younger receiv-ted and The Harcourts trace their origin to

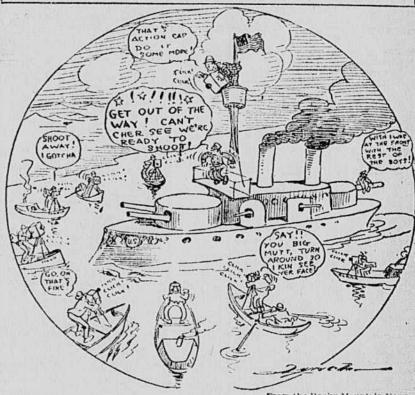
sentenced to be cashiered and dismissed from the service; also to pay a fine of \$5,000, and be confined one year in Albany Penitentiary.

branch of the family. The Harcourts trace their origin to Bernard the Dane, cousin of Rollo, Duke of Normandy, by whom he was invested in 1912 with the seignory of Harcourt, in what is now the Deof Harcourt, in what is now the D General Scott Recovers.

General Winfield Scott, now residng in New York, has recovered his eccently impaired health, and is as such as been writing up his "Life and archers at the battle of Hastings, and archers at the battle of Hastings, and archers as such at the Bathis name appears as such at the Bat-tle Abbey Roll, on the Bayeaux tapes-try, in Brunton's Chronicle, and in Leland's Collectiona. It was during the reign of Richard Coeur de Lion that one of the Harcourts became pos-sessed of Stanton Harcourt, in Oxforoshire, now owned by Lewis the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and married to the late J. Pierpont Morgan's niece, Miss Mary Burns, of New York. A Harcourt carried Henry VII.'s standard at the battle of Bosworth; another took a leading p in the colonization of Virginia. Queen Anne's reign, Simon became Lord High Chancellor of England, his grandson and successor being subsequently created Earl of Harcourt; a title which lapsed at his death in 1830, when the male line in Engbecame extinct, its name, its arto General Beauregard, morial bearings, and

# YES SIR, "WAR IS HELL

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



France, in Paris, was founded by a Harcourt. The marquisate of Harcourt, borne by the head of the house, dates from the sixteenth century, while of the two dukedoms borne by the chief of the junior line, that of Harcourt was created in November, 1700, and that of Beuvron in 1784.

Among the best known of the Har
There's no provision made wherein

The Decalogue may be

Broken—and not be reckoned sin—

Through love of country.

The Decalogue may be

In wrong, on any

There's no provision made wherein

The Decalogue may be

The

Mmc. Jeanne Negroponte, who has just received at Paris a medal from the King of Greece, for her services in connection with the Greek ambulances during the last war in the Balkans, is no other than Jeanne, the favorite granddaughter of Victor Hugo, the idol of his old age, and for whom he wrote "The Art of Being a Grandfather."

1700, and that of Beuvron in 1781.

Among the best known of the Harton the Vicomte Emmanuel d'Harcourt, brother of the finest racing stables in France, and married to the enormously wealthy widow of the last Duc de Castries. When Marshal MacMahon was President of the republic, Emmanuel d'Harcourt was his principal private secretary and alter that the courts in France in the Vicomte Emmanuel d'Harcourt, brother of the flate manuel d'Harcourt was his principal private secretary and alter ego, and it used to be said of him that he was the real ruler of France. (Copyright, 1914, by the Brentwood

Company.)

# The Bright Side

Handleapped. Mrs. Binx has stay in
of his
ority on

And is sorry when they go.

Likes her children's course of study, On no regimen depends; but she feels her limitations When she's chattling with her friends. —N. Parker Jones, in Judge,

Not Legal Tender.

Grateful Parent—Doctor, I owe my life to you.

Doctor—That's all right, sir; but I cannot take it in payment of my services.—Boston Transcript.

Peck—I'm surprised that you should lose your self-control, Maria. That's something you never saw me do.

Jirs. Peck—You lost control of your-self the day I married you. Now hold your tongue!—Exchange.

One on Her. Forester—How did you come to mar-

Professor-Your statement is Incor-

Diner—I've forgotten what I wanted order, and I had it on the tip of my Waiter-What did you say about a tip, sir?-Boston Transcript.

Slight Sustenance.

sything at the house you

Humble pie, that's all."-Louisville Good Reason

# Voice of the People

Confederate Veteran Ready

cannot protect the lives and property of signers he must step aside and let the sident of the United States turn the sons the Union and the Confederate soldiers an one who was at Gettysburg. I am I freeden Wilson and Congress was confederate soldiers.

ready if President Wilson and Congress need the Confederate and Union soldiers to make Huerta and his officers take off their hats to the Stars and Stripes. A. J. TAYLON. Albemarle Company, Second Virginia Cav-alry. There's Something Rotten.
To the Editor of The Times-Dispa
Sir.—Mr. Rockefeller's opinions ar
portance to him no doubt, but they
of sufficient importance to justify c
anarchy in Colorado. His principles

Something is wrong somewhere.

NOT A LABOR UNIONIST.

Lynchburg, Va.

preventing/war in Mexico the them and have done all they can to

From the Rocky Mountain News.

Though folks have been singing

Though folks have been singing song
Song
Now many cycles past,
"Wrong" is not "right"; "right" is
"wrong."
This truth must ever last.
Not love of flag, nor any such,
Can change the old decree,
Nor make "wrong" "right," how

much One loves his own country, REV. D. H. KENNEY. 2020 Poplar Street, Philadelphia.

# Great Trials of History.

TRIAL OF LORD COCHRANE. When Lord Ellenborough was Chief Justice of England, one of the most trying cases over which he had to preside was that of Lord Cochrane, who later became the Earl of Dundou old, and the dogged manner in which he pushed his case drew upon him considerable degree of public obloquy

That's and caused very uneasy reflections in his mind, which it is supposed hastene his death. Lord Cochrane was one of the mo gallant officers in the English navy and had gained the most brillian reputation in a succession of engage ments against the French. Unfortu Lancaster—Oh, she seemed to take a slike to me when we first met, and distinguish himself in politics, and wanted to show her she was missian taking the radical line, he was returned to Parliament for the city of West. to Parliament for the city of West-minster. He was a determined opponent of Lord Liverpool's administration and at popular meetings was in th habit of delivering harangues of rather a seditious aspect, which he duced Lord Ellenborough to believ duced Lord Ellenborough to believe that he seriously meant to abet rebe

lion, and that he was a dangero character. the gallant Cochran really w Pray be more careful in your assertions cally zealous for the glory of the hereafter!—Philadelphia Public Ledger. lochrane, a merchant and a very u ger, a foreigner, wickedly devised scheme by which they were to me an immense fortune by a speculation

the stock exchange Everything succeeded to their wishe "Only the cold shoulder," sighed the educated tramp. "What came your way?"
"Humble pie, that's all."—Louisville was believed, the bargains many hundred thousaway." was discovered. It so happened Lord Cochrane was then in Maud—You seem to like Jack's atentions. Why don't you marry him?

Marie—Because I like his attentions.

Bosten Transcript.

Mass much in his company, but the is now good reason to believe that was not in the least implicated implicated in the least implicated in the lea was living at his uncle's house, as at- was much in his company, but the fraud was detected-partly from bel of his complicity, and partly from litical spite, he was included in a

indictment preferred for the conspirate to defraud the stock exchange.

The trial coming on before Le Ellenborough, the noble Ellenborough, the noble and learn judge, who was himself persuaded the guilt of all the defendants, us his best endeavors that they should be convicted. He refused to adjou the trial at the close of the prosecutor case, about 9 o'clock in the evening when the trial had lasted twelve how and the jury as well as the defendant counsel were all completely exhaust and all prayed for an adjournment The following day, in prompted no doubt by the conclus of his own mind, he laid special or phasis on every circumstance whis might raise a suspicion against T. Cochran, and elaborately explain away whatever, at first sight, appears favorable to the gallant officer, consequence the jury found.

consequence, the jury found a verd of guilty against all the defendants The following term Lord Cochra a new trial, but the other defendent convicted along with him did not a tend. He said truly that he had r power or influence to obtain their tendance, and urged that his application was founded on circumstance peculiar to his own case. But I cause the other defendants were

Lord Cochrane was expelled the House of Commons, but he was mediately re-elected for Westn Having escaped from the province he was confined, he appeared to the province he was confined, he appeared to the province he was confined by the province he was experient to the province he was experient the house. The part of by which he was to stand in the lory was remitted by the grey a bill was introduced into Part altogether to abolish the pillo-punishment, on account of the in which the power of infile been recently abused.